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# Chaice Pastra.

# THE RETURN OF SPRING.

Bear as the dove, whose walting wing, The order leaf ransomed from the main Thy genial glow, returning Spring, Comes to our shore again; For then hast been a wanderer long. On many a fair and foreign strand, In balm and beauty, sun and song,

Thou bring'st the blossoms to the bee To earth a robe of emerald dye, The leasted to the naked tree, And reinbow in the sky: I feel thy blest, benign control The pulses of my youth restore:

Passing from land to land.

To love and joy once more. I will not people thy green howers With sorrow's pale and spectre band; Or blend with thine the foled llowers Of memory's distant land; For thou wert surely never given To wake rowest from alleasure gone; But like an angel sent from heaven,

To soothe creation's grown.

Then, while the groves the garbants twing Thy spirit breathes in flower and tree, My beart shall kindle at thy shrine, And worship God in thee: And in some calm, sequestered anot While listening to thy choral strains Past griefs shall be a while forgot, And pleasures bloom again.

# Missellansons.

#### "Stand up for Jesus."

Here is a sermon in four words, which we desire to commend to our readers. It was preached by a great mun, under extraordinary circumstances, and is so simple and earnest in its construction and application, as to admit of no cavil as to its true intent. The preacher was a profound man -a man of much learning and deep pietyone who had earned and was in possession of a place among the great usen of his generation, and had made for himself a home in the hearts of his people. He had before written great sermons—learned disquisitions upon the "mysteries of godliness," and the tenets of his sect. He had digged deep into the hidden treasures of knowledge, and brought cut sparkling gens with which to enrich his fervid thought, that it might gain access to the fastidious heart. He had scaled the ramparts of science, and probed to its fountain-jet the "Pierian Spring," that he might feather the arrow carrying conviction to the soul; and men called him "great" and "learned," and hung upon his words, as they would gaze upon the finished production of an artist, wondering the while -but not during to give utterance to the thought-whether amid God's handiwork more beauty could be discovered. But the day, the hour, the moment came, when his last sermon must be preached! He had no time for preparation, not even to arrange the slightest schedule! His audience, not numerous—but oh, how dear! had already assembled, and he was made to feel that the words he was about to utter would be the last on earth! How faded then into distance all the fine-spun theories of the "schools" ! The partition-walls of sectarianism were leveled with the dust, and the knotty planks of Theology, bearing the deep marks of his own keen edge, became as brittle flax before the potency of Truth!— The yeil is rent in twain, and the undimmed rays of the "sun of righteousness" beam with their heavenly effulgence upon the soul! It is then that the heart beats its last throbs and Truth fieds atterance in the words which we have penned. The last sermon of Dudley A. Tyng was his best.

Who are Aristocrats -Twenty years ago this one made candles, that one sold cheese and butter, another butchered, a fourth carried on a distillery, another was contractor on capals, other were merchants and mechanics. They are acquainted with both ends of society, as their children will be after them - though it will not do to say so out so loud. For often you will find that these toiling werms hatch butterflies

and they live about a year. Death brings division of property, and it brings new financiers. The old gent is discharged; the young gent takes his revenues and begins to travel-towards poverty, which he reaches before death, or his children do if he does not. So that in fact, though there is a sort of moneyed race, it is not hereditary-it is accessible to all. Three good seasons of cotton will send a generation of men up—a score of years will bring them all down and send their children to labor. The father grubs and grows-his children strut and use the money. The children, in turn, inherit the pride and go to shiftless poverty. Next, their children, reinvigo-rated by fresh plebian blood, and by the smell of the clod, come up again.

Thus society, like a tree, draws its sap from the earth, changes it into leaves and blossoms, spreads them abroad in great glory, sheds them off to fall back to earth, to mingle with the soil, and at length to reappear in new dress and fresh garni-

The Use of Trouble.- Many of the brightest virtues are like stars-there must be night, or they cannot shine. Without suffering there can be no fortitude, no patience, no compassion, no sympathy. enjoy life, you must be a little miserable occasionally. Trouble, like cayenne, is not very agreeable in itself, but gives great zest to other things.

Nover consider that vanity an offence which limits itself to wishing for the praise

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## DON'T TELL FATHER.

There is many a good mother who plans teaching it the first lesson of wrong daing, in babyhood that pare was had and ugly and unkind, that in youth they should call him a 'snob' and the 'old man;' and the the congregation.' mother, whom they had learned by experience had no stability of character, and was capable of deceptio, not strange they should so little respect her as to call her the 'old woman.'

I shudder when I hear the frequent words drop from voung lips, 'Oh, I must not let father know that!' The father may be a stern man, rigid in his way of bringing up his children, but he has a heart somewhere—and surely, truthful, honest, loving words from his own child will find that warm place. So it is best pever to deceive him in anything, but keep his confidence whole and unshaken, and the whiteness of the soul unstained by that loathsome sin, deception. 'Father dan't allow me to road novels,' said a young lady to me lately, but mother does, and so we two read all we can get, and he never knows it. ning and worthy of praise, for so completely deceiving poor, good father! My soul sickened at the idea of a wife, during to teach her children to disobey their futher -of the daughter, vain and unprincipled, ( with such a mother to teach and guide her. Better for the world had she never been

# Cooling Rooms.

The warm weather will shortly be here, and every one will be seeking the refreshing influence of a cool and shady place, whereunto they can retreat from the blazing sun; so we will give our readers a few hints concerning the cooling of their the heads of his discourse, or to fix upon houses. The first necessity is a thorough This can always be obtained opening every door and window in the basement, the top of every window above, and by throwing each door wide open; but above all, be sure that the trap door in the roof is open, and there is plenty of air room from it down stairs, so that whichever be the direction of the wind there will be at ' least one ascending current of air in the house. Another requisite is shade. Our windows, but the most cheap and convenient shelter for the roof is to cover it thickly with straw, dried reeds, or rushes." Phose will resist the influence of the moonday sun, and keep the garret almost as cool as the basement. One of the most simple methods, and at the same time cheapest ture of a room is to wet a cloth of any size, place you want cooling; let the room be well ventilated, and the temperature will half an hour.

The above kints will be useful to many, reader that, in summer, it is well to keep a frequented parts, as the passages and stairs. –Šcientific American,

Stander.-Let it be graven upon our memory, that the person who repeats a slander, even though he give the name of Oue Brown who has lately been travelling his author, is no better, and far more mischievous, than its originator. He endorses the lie by his repelition of it, and as, with say that he would like a drink, he deplares out his endorsoment it could never have that if he had a glass of whiskey be would gained credit, he is responsible for the miscould take a spurious note far more readily from an honest man than from a known snow-ball. It is like a saind, which every pretended to be quite mad at him one day, tions are attached, each light itself, but together forming a counterbalance weight, withous which the siry trifle would fall again to the earth, when, with eager speed, he runs to make it soar aloft.

A Deadly Color. -The new Azof green of the Paris Spring fashions is dyed with for half what a man would receive for the such poisonous materials that seamstresses who prick their lingers while sewing it lose concent of his knowledge; but if none can the use of their hands, and ladies have been taken violently ill from wearing shawls should unite to remove it as injurious and of this color. The tint is very brilliant.

Fontanelle delatily complements the of good men for good actions; next to our fair sex, when he compares women and differ from the modern lady? The one own esteem, it is a virtue to desire the esteems the latter serve to point out the whoops in time of hattle; the other hoops hours, the former to make us forget them. | in time of peace.

#### Cutting a Dash.

Same cotemporary who has rather a the ruin of the child she dearly loves- lively sense of the ludicrous, tells the following mirth provoking story of a travelby simply saying, 'Now don't tell your ler who was quartered at a tavery in Yanfather.' Surely mothers do it thoughtless- keedom on Sunday, not long since :- He ly, ignorantly, not considering that it is a prepared himself to attend church, but not first lesson in deception. It is not at all possessing that very important chattel, strange that gamblers, and liars, and a watch, and being particularly desirous of thieves, and hypocrites, and distrustful evil | entting a dash, he applied to the landlord minded people so shound, when weak, lov- for the loan of one. The landlord posing mothers, with honeyed words and ca- sessing a very powerful alarm watch, readiresses, sweeten the little teachings that so ly complied with the request, but previously soon ripen into all kinds of meanness and wound up the alarm and set it at the hour unprincipled re-cality. I heard a kind, which he supposed to be about the middle in her arms, 'Well, birdie shall have its church; he rose with all the grace of a tle thing, whose reach of life had not a gracefully with the borrowed seals, when, whole winter in it, snatched at the bright and denly he jumped as if he had discovered red and blue enlored poison, and made as a den of rattlesnakes; the whizzing of the many glad motions as though it took its alarm commenced! The people started, whole body to suck it with. The poor lit- the dandy made a furious grab at the ofwith his watch in one hand and his hat in the other, amid the suppressed laughter of

#### Darkey Talk. The following is about as good as anything of the kind can be:

'So you had a bad susancide at your house lass nite. Sam, said a colored gemman, on meeting his colored crony, a wai

ter at a hotel. Oh, yes, Lomenel, dat we had-it almost scart me into takin' a drink. He was jis from Californy, wid heeps of necespapers. He cum aber de Jerecipelus by de Niggerauge route, and pat up at hour house pebious to his 'rival. I tort de man was out ob his hed, kuse he gub me a shillin' as soon as he laid eyes on me-from dat minit I stuck by him for fear some interrested pusson might get hold ob him. De next moruiu', as de chambermaid was agwand up stairs wid a skuttle ob cole for her ABakfass, she smelt And she giggled as though they were cunsmelt dat, she smelt a rat. She nocked to de man's do', but no answer. Den she broke de da' doun, and dar heid de man wid de boots on, and in he treat was a stickin' in a battle ob ladlum. She baller ed; and we all kotched hold ob de bottle to pull it out, but it wasn't no use. We had to send for the stargeon. De stargeon cum, and made a decision here in de neck, nie de borax, which reached as fur as de equilibrium reached into de sarafagus, and entting a cortven in de decision, gub it a poko wid a dispatchlus, when out flow de

bottle, and all was safe. 'What was safe, Sam—de man?' \*No, de bottle-de man wus ded afore

de sturgeon cum; but he had to do sumfin to carn a feeler.' 'Wus dere anything found in de pockets,

How you suppose I know? Do you tink I'd put my hand in to feel? What do you mean to insenewate?" 'Oh, anshin-only I never seed you hab sich good close on afore, dat's all?

₽ Governor Gilmer, of Illinois, had a ession for buying all sorts of old iron truck, broken down wagons, and such rubhish, which he had piled up in the yard, under the impression that it would come into use sometime or other. It annoyed his wife excessively; and one day when the Governor was away from nome, she had the whole pile carried off to auction. means of artificially lowering the tempera- It so happened that just as the auctioneer had put up the lot the Governor was ri the larger the better, and suspend it in the, ding by, and buy he would; for, as h looked at it, he declared that he had a lot well ventilated, and the temperature will at home in which were several things to sink from ten to twenty degrees in less than match. He bid ten dollars, and the whole concern was knocked down to him. A few days afterwards he was admiring Mrs. Giland as a last suggestion we will inform the | mer's new honnet, and asking her its cost, she said, 'Ten dollars, hu shand : the same solution of chloride of line in the house, ten you paid for your old iron, and if you and occasionally sprinkle it in the more don't clear it out of the yard I shall sell it again !' The Governor shortly after that etired from the iron business.

> WESTERNISMS.—The dialect of the west is rather strong, and slightly hyperbolical. in the Occident, as far as Arkansaw, say that when a man in that region desires to quick.

The faculty of Williams College counterfeiter, and every additional hand it used to employ an Irishman named Jemmy passes through adds to the deception. Be- to make fires, sweep, wait on the students, sides, slander is more accumulative than a and do chores generally. One of the boys one will season to his taste, or the taste of and after blowing him up bodily, went on those to whom he offers it; or like the kite to say, 'Jemmy, this can't last always; by of a child, to which additional exaggera- and by you will get your deserts, and you'll go to the bad place: what do you suppose you'll do there?'-'Oh,' said Jemmy, 'I suppose they'll set me to waiting on the students just as they do here.'

If any one knows why a woman should teach, or do any other good work, same service, let him give the world the give a good reason for his disparity, then ail unjust.

[n what does the American Indian

## So Much for Perseverance.

The following account of the pursuit of a partner, under difficulties, is rela- tenance what the sunbeam is to the landted by Southey as being literally true. It scape. It embellishes an inferior face and pointedly illustrates the advantages of per-redeems an ugly one. A smile, however, soverance: ] -'A gentleman being in want should not become habitual -insipidity is of a wife advertised for one, and at the the result; nor should the mouth break time and place appointed was met by a ludy. into a smile all on one side, the other re-Their stations in life outlibed them to be maining passive and unmoved, for this imso called, and the gentleman as well as the parts on air of deceit and grote-quoness to lady was in earnest. He, however, unluck- the face. A disagroundle smile distorts the ilv. seemed to be of the same opinion as live of beauty, and is more repulsive than a King Pedre was with regard to his wife, frown. There are many kinds of smiles, Queen Mary of Arragon, that she was not leach having a distinctive character : some as handsome as she might be good, and the announce goodness and sweetness; others well meaning mother say to the puny buly of the first prayer. The dandy repaired to meeting ended in their contual disappoint betray surcesm, bitterness and pride; some ment. He advertised a second time, ap soften the countenance by their languishgood candy every day; bad papa shau't finished exquisite at the commencement of pointing a different square for the place of ing tenderness; others brighten it by their know it—see how it loves it! and the lit-| the first prayer, and stood playing very meeting, and varying the words of the ad-| brilliant spiritual vivacity. Gazing and vertisament. He met the same lady-they recognized each other-could not choose but smile at the recognition, and perhaps neither of them could chause but sigh .-You will anticipate the event. The persetle thing had been fed on candy, almost, fonding ward with both hands outside the vering bachelor tried his let a third time and frethed for more whenever her mouth pocket, and tried to squeeze it into silence, in the newspapers, and at the third place wasn's filled. Even the nourishment nat but in vain; it kept up the fur. r.r., and of appointment met the equally persevering ture provided didn't wholly satisfy it, for it it seemed as it never would stop. The spinster. At this meeting neither could wasn't as sweet as couldy. I thought it sweat rolled off the poor fellow, he seized help laughing. They began to converse in was no wander if children were taugh: even his hat, and making for the door hurried off, good humor, and the conversation became so agreeable on both sides, and the circumstance appeared so remarkable, that this third interview led to the marriage, and the marriage proved a happy one.'

#### A Disappointment.

A capital story is told of a young fellow, who on Sunday strolled into the village church, and was electrified and gratified by the sparkle of a pair of brilliant black eyes, which were riveted upon his face. After service he saw the possessor of the witching orbs leave the church alone, and emboldened by her glance, he ventured to follow her, his heart aching with rapture. He saw her look behind, and fancied sho evinced some emotion at recognizing him. He then quickened his pace, and she actually slackened her's, as if to let him come up with her -but we will permit the young gentleman to tell the rest in his own

way:
Noble young creature!' thought I; her artless and warm beart is superior to the bonds of custom."

'I reached within a stone's throw of She suddenly balted, and turned her face to me. My heart swelled to bursting. I reached the spot where she stood. She began to speak, and I took off my bat as if doing revorance to an angel.' 'Are you a pedlar?'

'No, my dear girl; that is not my occu-

'Well, I don't know,' continued she, not very harshly, and eyoing me very sternly, 'I thought, when I saw you in the meeting-house, that you looked like the pediar who passed off a pewter half dollar ou me about three weeks ago, so I was determined to keep an eye on you. Brother Jako has got home now, and he says if he katches the foller, he'll ring his neck for him, and I sin't sure but you're the goodfor nothing rascal after all.'

The North American tells of an old colored man in the interior, who went out one day to eatch cattish. After taking two or three small-fry, he hooked a fine pike. Some gentlemen who were fishing near him. were about to offer their congratulations at his success. Before they could do so, however, the darkey had detached the quiver. if not reason. He says : Some days since, ing beauty from his book, and flung him a gentleman was walking on one of the again to the water. 'Why, what under the sun did you do that for?' he was asked. Why, marser,' was the roply, 'I came a wharf. The tide was setting out of the catten; an' when I goes a catten,' I wants harbor, the wind blowing on shore. It catfish, not pike? This, it thinks, is much was easy to go to sea; but to regain the the case with persons seeking employment -they are not willing to take whatever

For Randelph says that once upon a time colored cook expected company, of her own kind, and was at a loss how to entertain her friends. It was at a time of the year when eggs and butter were high, and the colored folks, generally, are at the expense of 'extras' for their own company. Her mistress said-

'Chloe, you must make an apology.' 'Good Lord! Missus, how can I make it? I got no eggs, no butter, nor nothing to make it with.

An Eastern editor says that a man got himself into trouble by marrying two

A Western editor replies by assuring his contemporary that a good many men in

marrying one.

A Northern editor retorts, quite a number of his acquaintances found trouble enough by barely promising to marry, without going any further.

A Southern editor save that a friend of his was bothered enough by simply being found in company with another man's wife.

A young lady, who affected a disinclination towards matrimony, wrote on a pane of glass some verses expressive of her determination never to enter into the holy state. A gentleman who doubted the lady's resolve wrote underneath-'the fair whose vow these scratched lines betoken, wrote them on glass—she knew it would be broken !

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#### A Beautiful Smile.

A booutiful smile is to the female counporing before a mirror cannot aid in acquiring beautiful smiles half so well as to turn the gaze inward, to watch that the heart keeps unsullied from the reflection of evil and illuminated and beautified by sweet thoughts.

The little children are always welcome. A loving friend writes: 'A boy of four summers only, perhaps more than usually fond of his mother because his fathor is dead, is sorely grieved when he must be separated even for a little while from her arms. One day she was absent several hours, and when she returned he ran Bible, like the prodigal son I have come to with childish glee to meet her, and cried

'Dear mother, I am glad to see you; I're been cooking kisses for you.'

His mother was surprised at the exression, and remarked to him, 'Why, Wilio, what a singular idea that is-cooking kisses! How do you do that?"
Oh, mother,' he answered, 'I make :

little Gre in my beart where I cook my

kisses, and keep them nice and warm for you when you come.' 'And then he gave them. Blessed kisses! Pure, holy kisses, such as infant lips

only to mothers only give.'- Harp May.

Life Beyond the Grave.-Among all the fine and beautiful figures and modes of reasoning, that the universe in which we dwell has afforded for the illustration of the bright hope that is within us of a life beyond the tomb, there is none more beautiful or exquisite that I know of than that which is derived from the change of the seasons—from the second life that bursts forth in spring in objects apparently dead; and from the shadowing forth, in the renovation of every thing around us, of that desativ which Divine Revelation calls upon our faith to believe shall yet be ours. The rees that have faded and remained dark and gray through the long dreary lapse of winter, clothe themselves again with green in the spring sonshine, and every hue speaks of life The buls that were trampled down and faded burst forth once more in freshness and in beauty, the streams break from the icy chains that held them, and the glorious sun himself comes wandering from his far journey, giving summer, and warmth, and fertility and magnificence to every thing around. All that we see breathes the same hope, and every thing we see rekindles into life. - Jumes.

Ingenuity of a Spider .- A friend, writing from Havre-de-Grace, gives the folwharves in this place, when he saw a large spider sailing on a chip not far from the wharf. The tide was setting out of the harbor, the wind blowing on shore. It shore, this was the difficulty. The apider having gone to one side of the chip, and then to another, and after completely viewing his situation, found any further retreat out off, and placed himself in the centre of the chip. In a short time the tide had carried the chip, with its passenger, that the other side of the wharf, who perceiving that the chin would soon drift seyond it, immediately commenced spinning a web. The threads of the web (the wind favoring) were successfully blown against the wharf, and firmly adhered to it. As soon as this was accomplished, the spider warped his boat alongside, and thus escaped destruction.

Here is a veritable marriage potice of the 'olden time,' taken from the New York Weekly Museum of June 9, 1792. Adjectives, in those days, were cheap and plenty: Married, on Monday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Beech, John Buchanan Esq., to the amiable, adorable, incomparable, inflexible, and nonparcil of her dear sex, Miss Nancy Lucy Turner, both of this

The late Dr. Backup, of Bethleham. Connecticut, in one of his sermons, defined scandal in the following racy manuer: Scandal! I'll tell you what scandal is: Brother Smith has heard something a bout Brother Jones, and it was told him under oledge of great secrecy; but he finds it so hard to keep it all alone, that he tries to find some one to belp him, and imparts it to neighbor Jennings, and it proves too weighty for their united capacities to bear, and they soon manage to share it with Brother Frazer; and so it spreads from one to nother, till Polly Downs hears of it, and then, whow! away it goes, and everybody knows it. And that's scandal.'

Every virtue gives a man a degree mind, not to be moved by adversity.

## Tom Marshal on Temperance.

Hon. T. F. Marshal recently made an address on Total Abstinence, at Cincinnati, who dates from Fort Leavenworth, has had which was listened to by a very large audi- an interview with a Mr. F. Loba - an esenco. It consisted of a tribute to the worth caped Mormon Elder, a Swiss by birth, and of Dr. Sewell; of an eloquent defence of a man of great intelligence-from his re-Tumperance Society organizations; of an port of which we gather the outlines of carnest appeal to the temperate to unite tale exceeding in horror all that bas been with such societies, and a glowing descrip- recorded of the retrest of Napoleon from tion of the benefits arising from total ab- Russia. That the statement is, in the stinence. The address was full of pathos, main, correct, we do not doubt, for it has beauty and eloquence, and was much ap- been often alluded to in the public prints, plauded. It closed with an exultant prom- as the 'journey of the hand cart trains.' ise to abide by the pledge taken till the day The following is the substance of the stoof death. The speaker laid aside his manu- ry : script, and, with evidently very deep feeling, said:

Every word of that was written in the deepeat sincerity. It was felt most hearti-I was confident in myself. When I look back upon that speech I see in it a boasting, vaunting tone that makes me feel ashamed. In that speech I defied a demon -I defied the devil and the devil attacked me and I fell. I fell, like Lucifer, through pride. I needed the lesson to teach me not to rely wholly on mysolf. But I have come to myself. In the beautiful words of that beautiful book which we call the myself. I go out now in a humbler mood, and modestly seek a support outside of myself-I lean upon a stronger arm than mine. It was to strengthen myself in this last effort that I delivered this address to night, for I feel that if I fall now, I shall fall never to rise.

When Mr. Marshal concluded, the audience expressed their gratification and sympathy most warmly, and a number of them remained to grasp his band cordially and speak the good wishes which all who heard him felt.

## ♣ A poor jilted blade says:

"Woman's love is like Scotch snuff, You got one pinch and that's enough." Whereupon a darkey of more sense, as well sa soul, responds:

"Woman's lub, like Ingy-rubber,

It stretch de more, de more you lub her." OLO PRAYER. - Rev. A. C. Coxe, of the Eni scopal Church, in Baltimore, has called at the office of the Patriot to state that the pra yer offered by bim at the opening of the Scien tific Convention, is erroneously attributed to his authorship. He was not its compiler, as most of it may be found, nearly word for word, in the seventh and ninth chapters of the Book of Wisdom. Thus a prayer, at least two thousand years old, has proved entirely suitable to the use of a Serentific Convention in the nineteenth century.

The California papers have adopted the English custom of publishing births, as well as marriages, and also add a truly American, or rather 'Yankee' peculiarity, by giving the weight of the new-born citizens. A very good idea!

A young and pretty little lady remarked the other day that a young mun who didn't take a newspaper, was not deserving of the affections of an amiable lady. A sensible our that and if we were a gle man we would set our cap for her.

\*\* A wise man may have his forbles, as well as the fool. But there is this difference between them, namely-the foibles of the one are known to himself and con cealed from the world; the foibles of the other are known to the world and concealed from himself.

Of all the mean, and contemptible men -or persons calling themselves men -in this world, he that sneaks through life on tip-toe, with his ear at the key-hole of everybody's business except his own, is the most to be detested.

What madness is it for a man to starve himself, to enrich his beir, and so turn a friend into an enemy! For his joy at your death will be proportioned to what

Theodore Parker says that when a real revival of religion takes place, forts will be turned into public gardens, ships of war into penny posters across the sea, jails into hospitals, black slavery and white slavery done away with, there will be no more murder, no more prostitution, no more crime or drunkenness-not an Irisbman will be drunk, nor even a member of Congress.'

A new method of committing bur glary was put in operation in Philadelphia on Saturday night. A woman with a scrub brush and pail, went to a locksmith and told him she had been engaged to clean the lace store of Ambrose L. Moore, 761 Broadway, but that the Clerks had carried away the keys, and Mr. Moore wanted him to pick the lock. He did so without suspiciou, and the woman went in. On Monday it was found that the store had been robbed of \$1500 worth of lace. The woman was of course an impostor.

A steam fire-engine has been completed at Lawrence (Mass.) which throws a stream on inch and a half in diameter, over a roof of one hundred fact high, and throws the same stream one hundred and ninety of felicity of some kind. Honesty gives a eight feet horizontally. Two streams of man good report; justice, estimation; one inch were thrown over the same build one inch were thrown over the same buildcourtesy and liberality, affection; tem- ing and to a distance from the muchine It has penetrated a reservoir of salt water, perance gives health; fortitude a quiet horizontally of two hundred and eight from which a jet rises fifty feet above the l faet.

Horrors of Mormonism.

NO. 28.

A correspondent of the New York Times

A few years ago, Brigham Young sent

two of his Apostlee, Franklin and Richardson, to Liverpool, to superintend the embarkation of the numerous proselytes who were about to set sail for the new world, their ultimate destination being the Salt Lake City. These men collected large sums of money from the faithful, for the benefit of the emigrants. Fifty-three pounds sterling were allotted to each family, to purchase necessaries for the journey, and it all went into the hands of the agents. The Emigrants, to the number of 2500, of all ages and sexes, set out from the banks of the Missouri river, to travel twelve hundred miles to Salt Lake City, in the month of September. Under any circumstances they would have been sure to have been overtaken by the winter; but Brigham Young, apparently fearful that they might escape formed for their destruction a plot so dia bolical, that we shudder to think of it. In word, he sent word to these wretched creatures, who believed fully in the plenitude of his inspiration, that he had had ; revelation from on high, in which he had been commanded to instruct them that they were to come across the wilderness in 'hand cars!' They fully believed him, and the agents were instructed to purchase the requisite number of cars, which they did, giving eight dollars for them and selling them for sixteen. The men were all compelled to go on foot, and drag the carts with them. This they did, six persons to a cart, the luggage averaging thirty-four pounds to a cart. All over this amount was, of course, thrown away. The winter soon overtook them on the prairies. The whole way was marked by their dead bodies Day after day, they fell down by dozens in the snow and perished miserably. Many of the children became the prey of the prairie wolves. Of the whole band, 2500 in number, only two hundred and forty wretched, frost bitten, starving, emaciated beings reached Salt Lake City! The limbs of many of the survivors were amputated in the rudest manner, by the unskillful surgeons to be found among the Mormons.

This awful tragedy is said to be well attested. To us it seems not less marvellous than awful, and we are lost in amazement at the folly to which credulity can lead -Richmond Whig.

Hereditary Deformity -The Cincinnati Gazette says that one of the most remarkable instances of the transmission of a singular physical deformity from parents to children though successive generations, is to be found in that city. A man between forty and fifty years of age has four short fingers on each hand, reaching about to the first joint of a finger of usual length; and what is vory remarkable is the fact that this physical deformity of the hand can be traced back through various members of his family for a period of one hundred and eighly years! Whether any of his ances tors previous to that time were similarly afflicted, is not known. Another singular feature is the fact that but a part of the children of each generation have been similarly afflicted-some of them having as perfect hands and fingers as the generality of persons.

A Monster Grape-Vine .- A Los Angelos correspondent of the Alta California writer se follows:

At Montecito, four miles from Santa Barbara, there is a grape-vine, probably the largest in the world. Its dimensions and yield would be incredible were it not that my informant is a man of veracity, and he epoke from personal observation. It is a single vine, the main stock being ten feet in diameter. It is trained upon a trollie 60 feet in diameter. My informant, with another person, counted 7,000 bunches, and the estimate yield was 18,000 pounds of fruit. Can this be besten? The only thing that surprised me in the relation of my friend was that my person in Santa Barbara should have displayed the energy necessary to build the trellie for this nobvine.

A Mather Killed by Two Daughters.— The Panama Star of the 18th says that on Thursday evening two young girls were brought into town from Pecora and delivered up to the authorities, charged with murdering their mother under the following circumstances: The girls wished to go to a "fandango," and their mother refused her consent, notwithstanding which they managed to get away, and returned at an early hour in the morning. On teaching home the mother attempted to correct them; angry words ensued, and one of the girls struck the old woman to the ground with a stick, whilst the other plunged a kuife into her bosom.

The Artesian well at Louisville has reached a depth of seventeen hundred feet. surface of the ground.

# THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

A Fearful Tragody.

A New York Mystery Chared Up .-Some time since our readers will remember an announcement in the New York papers county, aged about 12 years, was severely that a barrel marked 'W. H. Jennings, 185 Leonard street, New York, containing the mangled remains of a female, was found in the Hudson River Railroad depot, at New York city. An inquest was held upon the body at that place, and the officers common eed investigations. Telegrams were sent through Canada, and it was found that the barrel had orossed the Susquebanna Bridge. The whole affair remained a profound mys until a few days ago, when a man named Jumpertz was arrested at Chicago. It appears that he had been living in Chicago with a female named Shopie Worner, 29 years of age, but subsequently deserted her and went to Milwankie, whither she followed him The morning after her arrival there, according to his story, he found her in her room surpended by the neck, she having committed suicide during his temporary absence. The mode in which he then proceeded to dispose of the body is thus related by the Chicago Times:

On the next day he took out the entrails and carried them two or three miles off on the prairie and buried them. His first thought was to throw the body into the river, but there was too much ice. He then procured a common case knife and carpenfer's saw, and, after much trouble, succesded in getting them sufficiently share to perform his bloody work. After cutting the body up, he procured a common whiskey barrel, put the limbs in, after burning such parts of her clothing as had blood spots fled, leaving a pool of blood in the road. upon them, and headed it up. On turning the barrel over, he saw water and blond coming out from the bung-hole. He took it out and threw in a quantity of flour to staunch it, puttied up all the cracks and the body, except a few bones, had been depainted it all over. Early in the morning voured, of the 16 b of March, after keeping the By t body ten days in his room, he met a drayman on Clark street bridge, and naked him to take the barrel to the depot. The drayman fearful lest the barrel might burst, requestsed, and rolled it down as he bad commenwas finally got to the depot and shipped to New York the next morning.

Thus ends, for the present, this tale of blood and borror. The greater part of it is his own version, taken from his own hips. Whether be is guilty of the terrible crune of murder the courts will determine.

# Desperate Fight With a Wild Cat.

A Jamesville correspondent gives to the Chicago Times an account of a desperate fight between John Weber and a ferecious wild cat. Weber and a few other amateur sportsmen, were hunting for rabbits in the woodsskirting the banks of Rock river. Weher, supposing he had burrowed a rabbit on the top of a bluff, about one hundred feet above the water, procured a stick, and undertook to dislodge the game by punching. His efforts were too successful, for, instead of a rabbit, a formidable wild cut sprang out of the hole, and 'pitched in' for a fight. Weber, not knowing the nature of his antagonist, was taken at a disadvantage. had no knife, and the varmint's teeth and claws were sharp. 'Mein Gott! du peest der fader von all rabbits!' he exclaimed, as the cat made a leap at his throat. ber lost his feeting, and hunter and wildcat rolled in a rough-und-tumble death, and the cut was most at home in that sort of a con-! test. The hunter gave the varmint a few well-put 'eye openers,' but his catship soon put a stop to that game by seizing Weber's hand with his teeth and holding it fast -With the other hand he then tried to throtwere in the way. After rolling down the bank a distance of ninety feet from where the fight commenced, the hunter succeeded in getting uppermost of his antagonist, when he hastily inflooed 'murder.' This brought | one of his companions to the rescue, who vling down the steep bank, placed his rifle to the varmint's head and made a hole through it. The wild cat then gave up

vere scratches upon his body. The wounded parts immediately commenced swelling in an alarming manner, and he was visited by dizziness and faintness to such a degree that his companions were obliged to carry him home, and provide medical assistance. He was found to be severely but not dangerously wounded. The wild cut was one of the ordinary northern species, and weighed twenty pounds.

Arrest and Suicide of a Prisoner. Chester, Orange county, N. Y., May 7th.—Mrs. Plebe Westake, a widow residiog in this place, was yesterday arrested says: on suspiciou of poisoning several persons in by taking arsenie. Before the suicide she confessed that she had administered poison at different times to a Mrs. Fielder, who died about two weeks since very suddenly. She also confessed that she had administered poison to Mr. J. B. Tathill, a merchant, who has recovered and is doing well. Mr. Charles Tutbill and a Mrs. Derrick are now

also intended by her as victims.

A Bullet Forty Years in a Man's Lung. -Doctor Wurtz read un interesting paper before the Scientific Convention in Baltiexaminations connected with a bullet imhedded for more than forty years in a man's lung. The individual whose experience had exhibited the effect of metallic lead imbedded in the human vicus was an Irishman named William Kelly, who had received a bullet wound at the siege of Badajoz, in the Peninsular war, retired upon a pension from the British Government, and died recently at the hospital at Kingston, Canada. Upon dissection, the bullet was found enclosed in a cyst, or bug, within the lung, and closely adhering to its walls places. The ball had lost one hundred grains of its original weight, three hundred and seventy grains, by corrosion. A portion of the amount of lend thus lost was recovered by analysis from the lungs and diaphragm. The ball and the cyst in which it was found were exhibited.

Accident from Burning Fluid.

Nancy J, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Arold, of Peach Bottom township, in this burned on Sunday evening, the 25th uit. in the following manner. Whilst scated on a chair by the stove with a fluid lamp in one hand, and a book she was reading in the other, she fell asleep, and in her state of unconsciousness, let the lamp fall from ber hand to the floor, breaking the lamp, and senttering the fluid over her clothes and the floor around her, burning her clothes and different parts of her body and hands; one of her hands being very hadly burned in her attempt to extinguish tho

flamer. The cries of the sufferer aroused her brother, who was asleep at the time, and who seized a bucket of water which he attemped to throw upon her, as she was bout rushing out of the house, but missed her; he then followed her to the field adjoining the house, whither she had ran, threw her upon the ground and dashing water on her, thus extinguished the fire. Dr. Bryan was called to attend her, and applied remedies by which she was rendered as comfortable as could be under the circumstances.— Wrightsville Stor.

#### Dreadful Affair.

An Infant Eaten by Hoys - Mr. Amos Barlow, of Medina, informs us that as he was coming to the city this morning he team continually running between this saw, a few rods ahead, when about five place and Oxford, to which place their miles from town, two hogs ravenously devouring something in the middle of the road. As he approached the spot the logs On investigation Mr. Barlow found that it was an infant the hogs had been ongared The head and one foot were whole and untouched, but the other portions of

By the head Mr Barlow thinks it was a

female infant. Looking in the direction taken by the hogs in their flight, Mr. Burlow saw a woman lying in the gutter, apconsented, and went up to his round. He priently asleen. He went to her and found proceeded to roll it down stairs. Jumpertz, that she was in a state of unconscious and beautly intextention. Evidently the mis- They deserve, and, we have no doubt, will ed him to carry it down sinirs, but he refu | erable wretch was the mother of the infant. Mr. Barlow informed the people of a farm ced, the body ratiling against the sides of house near by, and they went and carried the barrel all the way down, fi ling him her to their house. She was a stranger to with dread and apprehension lest the dray- them. She is a German and apparently man should discover his secret. The body shout farty voors old. It is altogether a shocking affair .- Cleveland Plaindcaler,

Acquittal of a Murderer in Kentucky.

Singular Longuage from a Judge. The young man, Hardesty, who ki'led Grabb, in Burlington, Baone county, Kentnoky, about a year ago, was tried and ac-control last Thursday. The case was an quitted last Thursday. nteresting one. Grubb had seduced a sister of Hardesty, and the latter, on discovering the fact, told the coducer that if he did not marry ber in six months he, would hill him. The six menths having expired without Grubb's compliance. Hardesty mer him on the street, and shot him dead. Grabb was armed for the defence, but was pierced by the bullet of his antagonist while in the net of drawing his

On the rendition of the verdict, Judge Nuttail delivered the following judament. It has more of human nature, or, rather, of jing contained besides was saved. The Kentucky nature than of judicial propriety

'Sir-You have been indicted by a grand jury of your country upon a most beinous charge. You have put vourself upon your country and your God for deliverance You have had a fair and importial trial before them, and they have both pronounced you not guilty, and so say I It may entirely extinct. Deceased was a backelor not be proper for me to express my sentiments, yet nevertheless, I will do it .-Young man, had I been wronged as you thave been, I would have spent every dollar tle the monster, but soon found his claws I had on parth, and all that I could have begged and borrowed, and then starved upon the track of the villain, but I would have imbrued my hands in his blood. Go hence without delay. You are acquitted ! Both the verdiet and this judgment were received with shouts of applause.

Death and Confession of a Murde A young man, calling himself W. E. Wileat.

It was found Weber had been bit through of Mr. Reid, Philomath, Oglethorpe countries, uprosting trees, blowing down fences, cox, applied for admission into the school the hands five times, basides numerous se- ty, Georgia, early in March. He was reejved as a scholar and pursued his studies until very recently, when he sickened and died on the 14th uit. Just before his death. he confessed that his name was Stephen Elliott Cawthorn, that his home was in Ringgold, Blenneville Parish, Louisiana, from which he fled in December last, after taking the life of one of his fellow students.

> Baptism in Roops -At Chicago, last week, a rather amusing scene took place during the haptism of a young lady by the nastor of the Tabernaele. The Union

The minister requested her to assume the village, and last night destroyed herself the dress peculiar to such an occasion, but she declined to take off her hooped skirt. The minister told her of the inconvenience that must necessarily tesult from her ob. stiuncy, but she persisted. When she came to descend into the buth the inflated skirt touched the water and rose up around her like a balloon. Her head was lost to the congregation; she was swallowed up very unwell with every symptom of having in the swelling skirt; the minister tried been poisoned; and as Mrs. Westlake had to force her down into the bath, but she lately sent them some preserves, which they was kept above the surface by the floating had eaten, it is supposed that they were properties of the crimaline, and was buoyed up so successfully that it was not until after much difficulty and many forcible attempts to submerge the lady, the minister succeeded in baptizing the fair one. Fi nally it was effected, to the relief of the mee, giving the results of some chemical ministor and the seriously inclined andience. who could not keep from laughing in their handkerchiefs'

A New Calling. - As the balloonsey of Gargantum dresses keeps expanding will the ladies, we fancy we shall hear an addition to our public cries. This cry will probably issue from the mouth of some strong lunged tinker, who, as he promenudes our fashionable squares with his pan of lighted charconlin one hand, whilst the other holds something like a monster steel hen-coop, will salute the dining-rooms and drawing-room with the following screaming inquiry :-'Any lady's crinoline or patricoats to mend to day?" From the quantity of work that the enterprising tinker will doubtless have thrown on his hands, we should think that he would make a very profitable calling of it.

= Punch.



GETTYSBURG: MONDAY, MAY 17, 1858.

We observe that our enterprising friends, Messrs. Sheads & Buehler, bave been improving very materially the building occupied by them at their Coal and Lumber Yard on the Corner of Washington and Railroad streets. The building and lot, with these improvements, are admirably adapted to their business. In addition to a very large lot of Lumber, of every variety, for building purposes, they have constantly under covera choice lot of sensoned Lumber, which they are ready to retail at moderate prices. Their prices are low, which is evident from the fact that our Carpenters, and others, who have hitherto been dealing deal exclusively with them. They have a lumber is shipped, so that there is no delay in receiving their goods. They can fill orders, of any amount, at short notice, and at prices which defy competition by the

Railroad towns. In addition to the Lumber and Coal business, they also deal largely in Stoves, of every variety, embracing three or four different kinds of Cook Stoves, all of which have been tested, and found to be excel-

These gentlemen manifest a degree of enterprise which is very rare in these parts. meet with success

## Gettysburg Bank Stock.

Nine shares of stock in the Bank of Getwere sold last week at \$60 for \$50 paid in perfectly secure from all danger of fire -Mr. M. F. Elemenberger purchaser. This shows the high standing of the Institution.

nor The following gentlemen were elected officers of the Hanover Branch Railruad, on Monday last, without opposition:

President-A. W. Richelberger. Managers -- Peter Flickinger, John Neiman, Jacob Dellone, George Basehoar, Daniel Geiselman, George Young.

## Barn Burnt.

The barn of Mr. Jesse Chronister, near Rourd Hill, in Reading township, was struck by lightning about 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, 6th inst., and entirely consumed, together with about six tons of hay, two calves and a sheep All the buildlight was distinctly seen from this place .--

dent says the supposition is that he was erossed in love. - Ib.

()n Tuesday evening last, our town and vicinity was visited by another very sestill greater-doing much damage to orch-

In Cumberland to enship the ravages of the storm seem to be most apparent. Mr. Isaac Schriver had about 1,000 panels of fence blown down and 23 apple, trees uprooted, Jacob Weikert had about 1,000 panels blown down, John Plank about 1,000, Geo. Bushman about 1,000, Francis Swisher about 1,000, and Jacob Tros le of Mountjoy, about 300 panels, and the barn of Mr. John Roudky, of Cumberland, was entirely unroofed by the storm.

At the late term of Court, Judge FISHER decided in favor of the application to annex a portion ("Buchanan Valley") of Menallen to Franklin township.

her The evening train on the Hanove Branch Railroad has been resumed, and will hereafter connect with the Accommodation Train on the Northern Central Railway, on every Tuesday and Saturday

The Town Council have, we understand, appointed A. B. Kurtz, Esq., Street

FOF A few days ago Mr. SAMURL HERBST agent for Manny's Combined Reaping and Mowing Machine, received a large lor of the above machines, which he has carefully stored away in the dry in the shop formerly occupied by C. W. Hoffman, as a Coach' Factory, in Chambersburg street. He has disposed of quite a number already, and others wishing to examine these machines, will be shown the same by calling on Mr. H They are complete in finish, and all we know the merit of them.

We understand that the Rev. LEWIS BELL, a graduate of the Theological Seminary of this place, has received and accepted a call from the Lutheran congregation tensive demand for European goods this at Arendtstown, Adams county.

Public School Building. The following brief description of the

opportunity of personal inspection : partment, which will conveniently accom- their credentials, and were sworn in. modate 225 pupils, is under the care of the Principal and two assistant teachers. It is reached by two stairways at the southern end of the building, one being for the male, and the other for the fomale pupils; and of a bridge Two trains going at fuil speed, each baving a convenient clothes-room at | met on the bridge, which gave way under the upper landings.

The lower floor is divided by moveable glass partitions into four apartments, each 25 by 22 feet, with connecting doors, and designed to be used separately, or as a single room, as occasion may require. This floor is under the care of the Vice Princiat the river, find it to their advantage to pal, with three assistant Teachers, and will comfortably seat 250 pupils, there being in fact considerably over that number now in attendance. There are also two clothesrooms on this floor, at the north end of the building, each 9 by 12 feet, opening into the vestibules leading to the northeast and northwest doors; and furnished with the of the pupils.

Each of the stories is 13 feet clear in beight, and there is a light, airy basement story of 7 feet clear, under the entire building, 74 by 47 feet, affording a convenient and pleasant ground for exercise for the younger purils in bad weather. The entire building is warmed by means

of two No. 4 McGregor Farances, placed in the besement, and from which hated air is conveyed in tin flues into the several rooms, thus providing an equal and pleas ant degree of heat in every part of the tysburg, the property of Miss SAMPLE, building, and being at the same time

REF A bill was passed by the last Legislature, ontitled "A bill for the relief of Mr. Schick" We alluded to the nature of it whilst it was in pendency; but a full explanation of its "why and whorefore," is fu'ly set forth by Capt. BURILLER, as Under the late Military Law, any vol-

unteer company had the right to enroll as contributing members all persons within the Brigade limits, who were willing that the 50 ets assessed against them as militia rax, should go into the treasury of said Company; and in pursuance of said provision, the Independent Blues succeeded in collecting a portion of the military tax from citizens of the Borough and the adjoining townships, through the regular collectors, who were furnished with duplicates for that purpose. The money thus collect-Suicide. - FREDERICK WHITMORE was ed was paid into the Treasury of the Comfound suspended by the neck, by means of pany, whose vouchers were placed in the a rope, in his father's barn, near Emmits- bands of the County Tressurer. In the burg, on Priday morning, May 7th, life settlement of Mr Schick's accounts, these youch re were objected to by the authoriabout 45 years of age, and our correspontities at Harrisburg, as irregular; and they insisted upon the payment of the amount, covered by the vouchers, into the State Treasury. Mr. S. needed no Legislative relief, as the company still held the money unappropriated, and were ready to return vere storm. For an hour or more the wind the same, if it had been necessary. An blew almost a hurricane and the rain fell in act to legalize that particular item of Mr. torrents A considerable amount of hail Schick's account was presented and passed fell at the time. We understand that to through the Logislature, for the benefit of the Blucs, and not Mr. S., who was not directly interested. Mr. Schick's settlement with the department, I may be excused for adding, was prompt and complete -giving entire satisfaction to the department. C. H. BUEHLER.

A very destructive and fearful tor-

nado passed over a por ion of Howard, Baltimore and Harford counties, Maryland, on Tuesday last. The destruction of barns, orchards, fencing, &c was immense, and many thousands of dollars would not repay the injury done. Whole tracts of woodland were felled suddenly to the ground, the force of the wind being terrible.

Our friend Godey is out with his Ludy's Book for June already, and has givon a very fine number. Godey is highly prized by the ladies -for they appear to look forward to his arrival with impatience sometimes, and appear very much delighted when they get hold of his fashions, &c. "Our folks" would not be pleased if that "Lady's Book" did not make its regular appearance.

Henry Dwight, a Wall-street Broker in New York, was arrested on Wednesday, and Road Commissioner, for the present charged with fraud and perjury in connection with the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis Railroad Company, amounting to millions of dollars. Warrants have also been issued for the arrest of Henry Hotchkiss and

> FEFOR Friday last, WASHINGTON CROOKS, Esq., of Chambersburg, died at his residence in St. Thomas township. He was 38 years of age, and had suffered for a long time from hemorrhage of the Lungs, which finally resulted in his death.

A Paris paper says that there has been a falling-off in orders from America for French goods, since November, of 100 millions of francs, and that the advices from New York hold out no prospect of any extensive demand for European goods this during the coming season, and that hun-year. This is good news for our country.

Another State Admitted.

On Tuesday last, the House of Represenpenutiful edifice just completed for the Pub- tatives, by a vote of 157 to 38, finally passlic Schools of the Borough, which are now ed the bill, which had previously gone in the "full tide of successful experiment," through the Senute, for the admission of the occasion of the serenade of the Presimay be gratifying to those who have not an Minnesota into the Union. This makes dent, on Friday week, by the Democracy thirty-two States. In anticipation of her of Washington, in honor of the passage o The main school room is on the second admission at this session, Minnesota had the Kansas bill, Mr. James B. Clay apfloor, and is about 44 feet square, having made choice of her Senators and Represen- pears to have been present at the Whit two recitation-rooms, each 20 by 21 feet, tatives On Wednesday, the two Senators connecting with it in the north. This De- (Gen. Shields and Mr. Rice) presented with the reckless and unprincipled calum-

## Dreadful Railroad Accident.

On Tuesday last, a shocking accident took place on the New York Central Railroad, near Whitesborough, by the crushing the shock, and piled the cars one above the other in a complete mass of wreck. Eight persons were killed, & over 50 others injured, some of them seriously. The dead up to midnight on Tuesday, were A. Moore of Rising Sun, Indiana; Daniel S. Brayton, of Ontario county, N. Y.; two children of Ahraham Mack, Cincinnati; John Fitzgerald, of New York; Wm. H. Sharpe. a colored preacher; Charles Bettman, of Cincinnati; and Wm. H. Perkins, of Rochester, N. Y.

The steamer Arabia sailed from New York for Liverpool on Wednesday necessary number of hooks for clothing, &c. last, with 180 passengers, and nearly half million in specie.

> During the thunder storm which passed over York county, Pa., last Thursday week, the barn of Mr Jacob Deisinger, in West Manchester township, near the little Conowago creek, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground with two hundred bushels of oats, twenty of wheat, forty of corn, a quantity of huy, threshing machine, a winnowing mill, a lot of harness, &c. Insured for \$900.

ser Gov. Packer has given notice to the Sunbury and Eric Railroad Company that with the requisitions of the net of Assembly. reverence and self-respect. The road from Williamsport to Farrand -иату, 1859.

The Peace Commissioners - A St. Joseph paper says that Gov. Powell and Maj. McCollough, the Utah peace commissioners, are traveling in great splendor. They have on escort of fifteen and eight splendid light carriages, each drawn by four superior mules. They expect to travel at the rate of 60 miles per day.

St. Paul's (Methodist Episcopal) Church, a magnificent building, created at the corner of Fourth avenue and 22d street for the Methodist Episcopal congregation territory. It is a border town of Missouri, formerly worshipping in Mulberry street, at the mouth of the Kaw river. Since was solemuly dedicated on Sunday morning, affairs began to settle down, a new order by Bishop Ames, of Indiana, sided by of things is visible in it, and a recent letter other chargymen. This church, being the says that four-fifths of the real estate of finest edifice erected by the Methodist denomination in America, and one of the most This has been accomplished very quietty, beautiful (some say the most beautiful) in and at the same time Free State people New York, the dedicatory exercises attracted a very large congregation. The church thus dedicated is built of white marble, and with its chanci and parsonage, covers a lot 100 by 150 feet. The total cost is estimate ed at \$130,000.

Death of an Infant Herress - The death of Jessie Barber, aged four years and nine months, is appounced in the Chicago papers. This little girl was the last surviving member of the family of Jabez Barber, of Chicago, who with his wife and daughter, perished in the Collins steamer Pacific, in 1856. At the time of his death his property was estimated at about \$250,000, and has since increased in value to \$400,000. By his will the entire property fell to the infant Jessie. In case of her death it was to revert to the next of kin. The nearest of kin are Mary Ann, Harriet, and Lucy Burber, of Birmingham, England, and Eliza Bell, of Simcoe, Canada East.

Escape of Slaves On Sunday night week seven slaves belonging to A. Hogmire, and one to D H. Schneibly, of Washington county, Md., ran away, but were captured near Shippensburg, Pa., and relonging to John T. Worthington, and one cedented. to the Hampton estate, in Baltimore county, were arrested a few nights ago, while making tracks for Pennsylvania.

Suicide from Intemperance .- The body of Jackson D. Whitney was found in the cated, and threatened to drown himself. He was between 30 and 40 years of age, and was a lawyer of decided talent, and Hamilton Spencer, charged with complicity. formerly a student in Senator Douglas' a partner of Senator Walker's, at Milwau-

> New York, May 12.—The Methodist Episcopal Conference in session in this | co. city, to-day passed resolutions setting forth that slavery is a sin, for the exterpution of which all wise measures should

Hard Times .- The Chicago Democrat says than laborers in that city are not likely to get more that six shillings a day

James B. Clay. About the most humiliated and degraded man in the nation is the person whose name stands at the head of this paragraph. On House, in pleasant and confidential confab niator of his illustrious father. Being called on for a speech, as a matter of course

In the old time, my name was offen associated with this White House, where we now stand. Those times have gone. They are passed, and there is nothing to be realized beyond what we have at presenta Clay, on humble follower in the ranks of the Democracy!' What a speciacle! A son of Henry Clay standing on the steps of the White House,

he commenced thus:

ower in the ranks of the Democracy'-an humble follower in the ranks of a party that persecuted his glorious old father Passenger Car, Freight Cars, to the conthrough life, and hunted him with blood struction of a new Bridge, to other improvehound malignity to his grave! Standing ments, and in paying the interest on the there, too, the guest, the counsellor and the Bonds. supporter of the man who had done more than all others together, and that, too, by the basest slander and calumny, to defeat the honorable ambition of his father, and prevent his elevation to that very White House from the parties of which this reereant son has the shamelessness to avow himself 'an humble follower in the ranks' of his father's histerest and most implacable enemics Really, we have rarely heard of any spectacle in late days, so humiliating

Can to be that Mr. James B. Clay is destitute of even the comblance of sensibility? It would seem so, and we believe it is so. He has neither reverence nor resreet, and has regard for his father's name and memory only in so far as he may be he will be ready to make the transfer of the able to prostitute both to his own personal canals to the company on the 19th inst. advantage. We both pity and despise a The Company is also pregared to comply | man so fallen, so degraded, so lost to filial

We suggest to Mr. James B. Clay that, ville, it is said, will be put under contract having changed his politics and leagued by the first of June, and this portion of the himself with his father's enemies, he would road is to be completed by the first of Jan- | do a just and a creditable thing to change his name. The name he bears was rendered too glorious and too illustrious by the father to be allowed to be tarnished and dishonered by the shameless ranegadeism and recreancy of the son. Let him change it, or else, like the first of traitors, let him 'go out and hang himself.'-Richmond

Surprising Change .- Kansas City was, all through the Kansas territorial troubles. the nest of bold and reckless gangs of out laws, whose predatory lucursions were the terror of the Free State settlers of the the town is owned by Free State men. have become so numerous there, that political opinions of the most radical Free Soil stripe, are openly advocated without exciting any difficulty.

Bribery seems to be the machinery of the administration at Washington .-Members of Congress are bribed with offi- is a total disregard of everything like order ces, &c., for friends, to get them to vote for the Lecompton bill; and then the people of Kansas are to be bribed with land to get them to vote for its adoption.

Health at the South .- Great apprehensions are felt in the Southern States that the coming summer will be a very sickly one, and that the dreadful scourge of yellow fever, from which the South was so unusu ally exempt last season, will return this year with greater violence than ever. This fear is based upon the fact that the long continued freshets, at this particular time, The Harrisburg Herald says: are likely to breed febrile discusos. Nearly one-fourth of the land on the Mississippi. from Vicksburg down to the mouth of that are very large, consisting generally of conriver, has been overflowed for many weeks, and all the swamps, bayous and lagoons at the South are gorged with stagnant water. turned by their captors, who were paid In the interiers of Mississippi, Alahama \$800 for their trouble Two slaves be- and Georgia, the freshets have been unpre-

The Grasshopper Plague.-A letter from Hawleville, Iowa, says :- The grasshoppers or locusts have again made their appearance in our midst in countless millions, and already commenced destryoing river at Oshkosh, Wisconsin, on the 1st our spring wheat. Fears are entertained instant. When last seen he was intoxi- that they will destroy everything in their way this season.'

San Francisco is supplied with ice from Sitka, in Russian America, as New Orleans is with the same article from Bosoffice at Springfield, Illinois, and afterwards ton. The trade has been in progress some time, and grows in amount stendily. There is also a limited export of ice from the same place for ports south of San Francis-

> More Futal than Cholera .- About thirty deaths have occurred in Peterstown, gomery county it is also exceedingly fatal. | churches.

Hanover Branch Railroad. The annual report of the receipts and expenditures of the Hanover Branch Railroud Company for the year ending March 31st, 1858, is published Though the Road has, in common with the Railroads throughout the country, been injuriously affected by the late revulsion in monetary

affairs, the business done upon it has been large-far, far exceeding the most sanguine expectations entertained at the commencement of the work. The gross carnings during the year have been:

From Freight \$18.659 84 Passengers Mails and Express, 541 30

The working expenses and the expenses for maintenance of Road, Bridges, Motive Powers and Cars, have amounted to \$16,-197, 07. The working expenses, exclusive of iron, cross-ties, and cost of bridges, as applied to renewal of road, &c., have amounted to \$12,991 29, or 461 per cent. and boasting of his being 'an humble fol- of the gross earnings. The net revenue, or balance of \$15,015 50, has been appropriated to the purchase of a Locomotive.

The items of receipts are as follows:

Working Gettysburg Road,

Temporary Loan.

From earnings of Road, \$28,006,79 Ront, Materials sold, 45 00

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After deducting expenses, a balance of \$1.158 58, is left in the Treasury. The President, Capt. A. W. EICHEL-

DERGER, concludes his report with the following paragraphs: In pursuance of the contract made for

working the finished portion of the Gettysburg Railroad, two trains have been running daily to New Oxford, since the 4th of January last, in a manner, we believe, satisfactory to both Companies By the torms of the contract we receive thirty cents per mile run, for the services of metive power, passenger and haggage cars, and operatives.

It is expected that the Little-town Railroad which will be completed early in the summer, will also be operated by this Company. Asthese Roads, when finished, will become valuable tributaries and furnish a trade that ours does not enjoy, they wil be entitled to as liberal favor and protection as can be extended, consistently with the intere-ts of this Company; and it is hoped, that, then, the amount of travel will justify this company in running passenger, independent of the burden trains. The delays, which now occasionally and necessarily secur, will then be avoided. There were carried over the Road dur-

ng the year 19,248 Passengers against 18,1981 the preceding year, showing an acrease of 1,050. The whole amaber carried since the opening of the Road is 99,4674. We are gratified in being able to state

that no accident, resulting to the injury of a passenger, has ever occurred on the

Houston's Compliment to the Senate. On a recent occasion, Gen. Houston, in

the Senate, thus characterized the conduct of his associates in that body : Mr. Houston-I am not going to make

speech, but I wish to make a remark. Mr. Stewart-Very well.

Mr. Houston-I have sat here, Mr. President, for nearly twelve years, and E must confess that I have never met in this chamber a single day that I have not been intensely mortified that I was a member of this body in some respects. I will remember there was a time when this body was the most decorous, diguified and respectable body that my eyes ever looked upon. The material here is good enough, but there and respect to fellow members when they are addressing the body. It is n disorder exists in the galleries, but it exists on the floor of the Senate. The roles of the body are such as to enable the officers of it to enforce authority, and to maintain

order and profound silence.

Mr. Mason-I must call the Senator to

Northern Central Railroad .- This road not only promises to do a large business in .) carrying passengers from the South and Bultimore to Niagara direct, but appears to be doing a haudsome traffic alread; in coal.

We notice that the trains of this road, running on the opposite side of the river, ears from the Treverton regions. One of these trains, the other day, numbered one hundred and thirty-six cars. The completion of the railroad bridge at Dauphin renders the road one of the greatest coal bearers in the country.

A Fight with Grasshoppers. -The Gonzales (Texas) Juquirer has so amusing account of the invasion of that city by grasshoppers, and the attempt of the citizens to repel the intruders :

Every body turned out-men, women. and children, white and black-every body. with 'fire and sword,' brushes and brooms, blankers and buckets, carried on the deadly conflict, but to no avail; the hoppers hopped on, and the defending forces were obliged to beat an inglorious retreat, leaving the barbarians in possession of the conquered city.'

A Church Burner. - A man in Holmes county, Ohio, named Wallick, who for some years has been insane on religious subjects, took it into his head a few weeks ago, that he was commissioned to burn down all the churches. Accordingly on Thursday last he proceeded to set fire to Giles county, Va, from typhoid fever du- the Lutheran and Methodist churches, but ring the past winter, and the disease is on before much damage was "done he found the increase. The population of the place himself in jail. He is said to be still of does not reach 300. The fever prevails in the belief that the only salvation for the other parts of the country, and in Mont- people is in his getting out and burning the

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Wm F Crouse,

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Later from the Utah Army Sr. Louis, May 11 - The last pendince Messenger mentions the arrival therethree men direct from Camp Scott report the troups in good health, but tri visions serree General to uson wall not be able to move forward till a fresh supply of an nais was received. They met an express from New Mexico which reported that Capt Marcy would not reach Camp Sout before the 1st of June in e i sequence of the snow upon the maintimes.

They met also Col. Haff non with two companies of cavalry and 150 wigons, containing supplies, 120 miles cost of Fort Laramie, on the 16th of April There were about 100 more wisons ready to lave not appreciated any numedate danger—

Fort Laranne as soon Col II arraved there | W) and retail the cruvasse on the cp. Johnson by the 1st of May The extrains of the river has been abandoned started this spring were m t at the Big up. In addition to this another creases they were making but show progress

The rebels, 12,000 strong retired to the and Joff is in was commerced As attempt was made on the river? the first of April by 25,000 retels, to ruse the stege, but they were defeated with the slaughter of 1 500 men, and the liss full their guns and compled upige. The town British officers were ilso kill !

and was hotly pursue l

Gen Roberts curried Katah on the 20th with a great slaughter of the rebels, the English loss being but trifling

The 37th regiment, and r C | Milman had been compelled to retire from near Apinseur, and at the lest see units was slut-

The country opposate Bonce a wis much been quietly di truc l

into Oude to attack Kirish

Sad Case of Diorning - Mrs Mary Culp, a beautiful and accomplished young Indy, was drowned list week in Intile Chiques, at Mount Jey Line ister county She, in company with Miss Mary McNeel, ventured out upon the stream in a skiff The boot unfortunitely peet per cipitating them both into the cicek which at that time owing to the recent time wis quite swellen and ripid. Wiss W V cl. chught at a limb and supported hers If un til she was rescued by Mr. Albert Jud son the associate principal in the sentially -After diedging the stream for sine time Miss Culps by ywis found with fer nims clisped firmly nound a floating log-

Confession -A safer thel recently in Texas, and on his death bed confused that he was one of the crew who murlered Mrs Alston, of South Carolina forty v are ago-Mrs Alston was the dough er of Aaron Burr She sailed from Churleston for and passengers, Mrs Alstor being the last one to walk the plank. If e sailor rethe greatest agony of n rd

Procons -The Pigeon Rocst in Dreatur county extends over a distance of twenty eight miles, it is about fourteen miles wide As before stated the hirds have not gone nested at this Roost for thirty years until ; this Spring Over this vast extent of country every tree has from ten to fifteen nests, and every nest at least one lind The young are now hard y able to 95, and the shooting is mere slaughter. The old birds leave early in the morning in sear h of food, and return in the evening - Vin cennes (Ind ) Gazette

The Plea of Lisanity - A negro in Louisville broke a bex belonging to a comrade containing three silver dollars and stole one of the pieces. Hiving been that we have seen used does all that it that we have seen used does all that it that we have seen used so Professor O. I. insanity was argued the counsel declar ng that no sane man would take one and leave two dollars behind Whereupon the Cuffee who was robbed, exclaimed with great om Massa I tell you dat moger ata't ernzy, he broke mis his open and trak de dollar out. Now if he hid broke de box and put a dollar in den I d say he was His argument was conclusive and the thief was sent up

found a Nerwegian in El Dorado county, who made his oath that his sole earthly taxable effects were a church and a school house. This singular individual is a poor miner, and has built the above mentioned establishments with his own hands without aid from any one His church is free for the use of any sect of religionists, except Mormons and Universilists He has a mining claim which he has worked for five mining claim which he has worked for five cure if all these punful and dangerous dis years, and whenever his diggings will ease to which the female constitution is subaverage more than two dollars a day he peer It moles des all excess und removes all will go nut into the highway, and conx some poor fellow to share the profits of his

Reverse of Farinue -The Bas'on Trav eler says A few days ago one of the vis itors of the Provident Association, at the West End, was applied to to assist a man who was found in abject poverty, in a mis erable garret without food or decent clo thing Only a few years ago this same man was a New Orleans merchant, with at least one hundred thousand doll ers, living a spleadid re-idence, and riding in a princely carriage. We keep back it e gen tleman's name from motives of delicacy, though it is a familiar one to some of our merchants?

A Mob Law Decision - Chief Justice Shaw, of Massachusetts has decided that places for selling liquor in violation of law are common nur-ances, and may be abated by anybody He therefore expressed the judicial opinion that a mob of men and wo men who destroyed a liquor store at Salem were justified in their action Law in Massachusetts seems to be a strange con trivance for confusing the rights of prop erty and imperiling the peace of society It is easy to see the consequences of such judicial dicta as this It will lead nevi tably to repeated not, outrage and blood-

and the bear

Inundation near New Orleans The New Orleans Bulletin of the 5th

The e as ation forces uself upon a if the present is one of the most terril! Brisc r knows upon the Mississiph in 1 - till narres | the damage already done is unquesti ribly great, and we for the Bath above at lalaw werns is to some th city crevassos have been made and le I was on both sides of the rive We heir that the rise plants one leow, and miny sugar plantations both above and be low, wall be for the time being serionaly injured, and the crops to a great extent cut off S for as the city is concerned, we do all hopes of closing t having been given

Blue, but in consequence of the wather, hiving broken out on the same side of the niver some fifteen miles above, it wou I not in the lat surprise us if the waters of the teresting Sir Hugh R seinvestel Thus, two shall connect with each other and with three brightes on the 27 h of March inundite the plantitions of Si Charles We a genur authorus s to fort, and on the next day the hombar limit sheepless vigilance in guarding this side of dates to the 20th ult, and upwards of \$1

Alarming Occurrence

The estizens of Luzzlesburg, Carrolt Co., nore thrown into quite a c min min, on was stormed and taken on the 4th, and the Saturday morang list, by the amounted fort necepted on the 6th, the rebels having mortal to Dr K on the of the place, had 3 000 men killed in this conflict. Six by mistike syillovelsom poisoious sub s ance from the effects of which his life wis The prince escape live has few attendants despaned of the circumstances of the case, is we have learned them, are is fill lows The Dr had been in the le bit of | car ying clov's oringe peel, &c , in his vest proket, using them as a substitute fir to Ho also hal, upin this occa i n barco some e recase with nate in his poel et and in getting a close as he supposed got a up at Azimghur Strong detachments had piece of this poisonous sulst nee and swil lwelst licklantic correctionistike until the offices i gen to manifest them disturbed, but the northern previnces had se ves Il must bet ly res et 1 to the proper until to but on a hof the out-on Deep quetry of true!

Calsee was lilled with retell and a great pame was prevailing there. A strong eet pame of troops believes from Cownpore two, all Dr. Hang, of Wesminstr. who immedically sent for and we in the thing lith it ho is now entirely out of diago.

> Death Insanity, and the Dungeon President equitors of the weekinger more strillingly exhibited that in Hefil thing paragraph, which we copy from a lite N w Orleans Little Listinly and anchoses inditish nilje ve i sile nn warning to jors is tempted to depart how the pith of stream

The grand private this parish have found i I li of in h ment against Gemie W Hirly who, several we keen shift Il 8 ne what he charged with sclucing his ling iter | the bill was fund on Sa urday list the trial wilpebiby take place in the our eof i month or axwelelablic of more tow seems to be that the Lonnor le was tetaliy mexcusable and that young Stene has mit an numeri ed fate -This is a truly inclined of case. The fath or is comparisonedly in old man and here New York in a brig and on the trip the crew mutined and murdered all the officers dungeor and church with murter Stone was just entering I to with peculiar advinmembered her lock of desput, and died in toges, was prosperous in business, and sur reundea by a lest of conading fren le, new a cold grave (nwrips him. The diughter 1- young and highly educated, wis beau tiful and greatly admired, now she is a mirriac, it is said, and her future happiness

> 12 The gold fever is on the increase in Iowa Reported discoveries of mones in Union and a lighting counties are mentioned, and parties are said to be making from five to ten dollars a day in gathering dust, and occasionally '\$200 lumps' and good sized 'nuggets'

[From the Lor in Co Ftall Olio]

Many kinds of long are adjectised that we are assured will strengthen the from filling out we presented a buttle to trient who hid been e tirely bild for at least thirty years at his restored his han of the Commissioners where had the in this section of the Commissioners My VI. 1ER Clerk entirely inditis is thick in Lightney as when he was twenty five this we say in all sincerity, and we shall be glid to Love thy Anglibor as Phyself -One of | nive our friends try it for them-elve , as the tax collectors of California says that he we believe it is just whit it professes to be See advertisement in another column

> The Great English Remedy SIR JAMES CLARKES Celebrated Female Pills. Prepared from a prescription of Sir I Clarke W.D. Physician Extraordinary

to the Queen This involuntile medicine is unfilling in the | Cheap! Cheap! More New Goods! obstructions and a speedy cure may be te lied on

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These Pills should not le tal en by females during the FIRST THREE MONTHS of pregning the First Hiraks MONTHS of pregning as they are sure to bring on Mis-curringe but at any other time they are safe In all cases of New mar and Spiral Affec-tions. Pain in the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion Pulpitition of the Heart Hysterics and Whites these Pills will effect a cure when all other means have fuled and although a powerful remedy do not cont un iron, calomel antimony, or any thing hurtful to the constitution

Full directions in the pumphlet around each package, which should be carefully pre Sole Agent for the United States and Cuna

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See advertisement of D Sanford's LAVER INVIGORATOR in another column

The Old School Preshyterian Gene ral Assembly mut at New Orleans on the 6th inst | About 200 delegates were pr

sent, and many others were expected next day The Rev Dr Scott, of San Francisco, year 1858-59, of goods, wares and merchan wis elected Moderater and Dr. Junking of Hollid tysburg, Pa , temporary clock-the Rev Dr Leyburn being stated clerk The Finnestock & Brothers, delegates from the Prosbyters of Carlisle, nn ittendince are Rev E Emeison, and Liders James W. Clure and Samuel Wherry It appears there are now in the connection 2,300 churches, 3,300 cerzymon, and Gonge Little 250,000 members, having more than doub led in the last twenty years

Daniel Plank Gillespie & Phomas, Mr V C Musserman his bord Philip Winter, appointed Cashier of the Culisle Deposite appointed Cashier of the United Deposite S. S. Forner, Ag t. Bank in place of Mr. Bectem, resigned on Norbeck and Muth. Just he and Brether account of all health bringman and Calp,

The steiner Stir of the West irrived at New York on Thursday, with California J his Scott Sheals and Buchler 000 000 in gold Business it San Francis John Weikert, coward all but the amount and agricultural John Weigle (M II) prospects of the St te were commently fivor | Francis Bi am thle Horiest city, in Nevada county, had been buint entirely

A w Wheat - The first new wheat has been received in Beltimore from Virginia, in a bundle of stalks fully healed. The Samuel Stole, field fr in which they were t ken to expect Juob S. Hollinger ted to be harvested this month-being six H B Smith Jacob A Diller, weeks earlier it in ever known before

## The Markets.

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On the 10th inst. WM J 7 GERHART | John Chamberlay son of Benjamin Gerhart, of Mountjoy town | Thomas Capper, son of Benjamin Octa at a Annual Ship agal 10 m nihs and 1 day
On the 6th inst, Mr JACOB WOLF, of W II milton township, aged about 48 years

Last Notice.

A LL persons knowing themselves indehted to the late latin of COBEAN and PAN Junes Vegary Library to the first of June next—is after that HAMILTONBA tune the ic muits will be placed in the hands f a proper officer f r collection

My 17 COBEAN and PAXION

Notice to Tax-Payers.

TOTICE is hereby given that the County Commissioners will make in ABA11 DE Holling MENT (111V) per cent a point ill State and Win Divis, off the usual plea of Word. This we know is good from hiving County I was assessed for the year 1858 that tried it, and witnessed in several cases its shall be paid to Collectors on a before Thirty tried it, and witnessed in several cases its truly beneficial effect. Dr. Wood wis limit anough to send us a couple of bottles and after finding that it prevented our hair the required to call make such abstracted the result of the result o pay the same to the County Pressurer, other wise no abatement will be made. By order A Staub,

Carpets!-From Auction.

3.000 LDS, Cupets, all styles and put-terns, just received, which we Michiel Stutter, MOHN' purch sed at auction at a great sacrifice to the manufacturer and which we will offer at greatly reduced prices. We will sell Carpets, Wool filling handsome patterns at 31 35 40 45 and all cents such as never were in ught at inything like the present pines. Those in wint of cherp Curpos should call at once an I select from our present assortment Way 17 FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS

JACOBS and BRO have just returned Peter Long, from the city with a very large assert Abraham Sell, ment of Cloths, Casameres, Vestings, Som-Abraham Shee mer Gords, and everything else in the men's wear line. They also offer plan and finey Shirts Collars silk and cotten Handkerchiefs. Suspenders, etc Hiving bought unusually Suspenders, etc. If ving sought and the low, for the cash they are enabled to sell Spalding & Noel, CHEAPER THAN EVER—in excellent full cloth Lewis Ston siter, suit made up for \$13, for nature Give George Houck, them a call at their new establishment in Chambersburg strost, a few doors west of the Court house, before purchasing elsewhere. May IT Myor Nusbau

DIVIDEND. Bank of Gettysburg, May 4, 1858

ME President and Directors of this Institution have this day declared a semi an mail Dividend of FOUR PER CENI, psychic on and after Monday next, the 10th anst
1 D CARSON, Cashier [May 10]

VISS McCREARY has just returned from the city with a frush assortment of Neopolitan, English Straw and Colored Straw Bonnets Call and see them DARASOLS-Latest Styles at

MISS WCREARY'S EMBROIDERIES-Very cheap, at MISS McCREARYS

Potatocs. large supply of fine MERCIR POTA A 1015 just received from Bultimore by NORBECK & MARTIN, which will be said at 75 cents per bushel

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IS ONE OF FIRE BISL PURGATIVE AND LIVER MEDICINES now before License the public that acts as a Cathartic, easier, miller, and more effectual than any other medicine known. It is not only a Cathartic, but a Liver reinedy, acting first on the Liver 10 00 to eject its morbid matter then on the stonich and hosels to carry off that matter thus 7 00 accomplishing two pirposes effectually, ted 3 vinte from the following of the painful facilings experient 7 00 calin the operations of most Cathartics. It with all the nees are appointed. Steam In stigned the system at the sum tine that gone Flasks Putterns look, &c. The 00 it purges it and when taken daily in moder

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Again very respectfully and truly yours SOLOMION MANN

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sider themselves aggreeved by said classifi. FILE President and Managers of the "Gettysburg and Petersburg Lumpike Company," have this day declared a Dividend of ONE PER CENT, payable on or after the 10th mst. J H M'CLELLAN, Treasurer MANTILLAS-Cheap and fashtonable, MISS McCREARY'S

ASSIGNEE'S SALF.

ON Thesday the 25 h day of May at 10'-clock P W the undersigned Assign e-under a deed of voluntary assignment for the hencht of cachtors by I nowas Warren & Wife, will sell a public sale on the premises, in Getty short, the following valuable prop-

erty, VI/ Two Lots of Ground

I fronting on Rulion I street on which is erec Foundry is now in junning order and doing a good husiness. There will also be sold a good IRON SAFE

Alterlinee will be given and terms made known by SAMUFL WEAVER, Assigned

May 3 1958

#### TO CONTRACTORS.

MIF Board of School Directors of Irank In township will meet at the house of Pury Mickley in Cashtown, in said town ship on Scinidix the 5th of June next it of ekin the offernoin for the purpose on Stinidia the 5th of June next at 1 time to thel west and best buller the buil-SCHOOL HOUSE in the offing of Mammasburg. Plins and specific citims can be seen by calling on the first named of the Committee in said village SAMEEL HART,

SAMULLLOHR Commettee

May 3

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of the latest style Ludius will do well to call

and 460 for themselves April 5 1858

Spring Millinery. ISS M GREARY has just returned from the City and is now open mg a heautiful assortment of MLLIN RY and FANCY GOODS, of the latest styles, thich she will sell at the lowest cash prices and which she invites the lidies to cill index

1885 Milliners who wish to buy to cell again all kinds of grain and gaiss will find it much to their ideantage to give hat a call as she keeps none but the most fishion tille Goods April 19

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April 5, 1858

#### FRESH GROCERIES. COME AND SET

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HAVE constantly on hand at their vard on Washington and Rudioad streets Levery variety of MOUNIAIN and River Lumber, White Pine, Hemlock, Ash and W Poplar boards, Plank, Scinting Jance
M Studding &c They are ready to fil at
B the shortest notice all orders for any a mount for building purpeses, at prices which will surprise those who may fiver They have also on hand a lot of worked Picoring Pailings for fen-

During the summer the Real Estate

will be sold a large pertion of which being well tumbered will be offered in Lots to suit puich isers JAMES J WILLS, Assignee 6t

May 3

NOTICE. Estate of George Naylor decea ed

LEFFERS of Administration on the estate of GEORGE NAYLOR late of Hun tington township, Admis county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, resid ing in the same township, he hereby gives nocall and settle the same, and those who have any claims, are desired to present them, prop

erly nuthentice ted, for settlement SEBASTIAN STITZELL, Adm'r. May 3 NOTICE.

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JOHN H CLABAUGH, late of Laberty township, Ad ims county, deceased, hav-ing been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said Estate to call and settle the same, and those who have any claims, are degreed to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement SAMULL KRISE, Ex'r

April 26

PANAMA Leghorn Brid and Pilm Huts for sile cheep it BRIAGMAN & CULP'S UMBRELLAS and Canes of every variety and prices, at BRINGMAN & CULP'S



MANNY'S COMBINED REAPING AND MOWING M ICHINE WITH WOOD'S IMPROVEMENT

THE undersigned, having been appointed Agent for the sale of Munny's Combined Reaping and Mowing Machine, with Wood's Improvement, for Adams county, there them to the public knowing them to he the lest combined matching in use. It has been successfully introduced into different parts of cur State, and I sold thanks four last senson, an Adding county all rendering satisf chien -The muchine received a silver medal at the State Far - also the first Premium at 10th, Cumberland Centre, Huntingdon and other county I mis, where it was exhibited. Firmers needing a Resping Machine will please call upon the undersigned, before purchasing, as he dways takes great ple suit in showing the Machines I cally orders mesolicited is the number received from the manufacturer will be an proportion to the demand

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THE 500 PEOPLE

Agent for Adams County

W HO bought then Winter Clothing from FRANKLIN B PICKING, are all coming back, and bringing with them their friends and acquaint inces to eximine his

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assortment of Spring and Summer Clothing, just opened at his new Clothing establishment n Chumbershurg street opposite the Luther-in Chumb. They will have the cheapest and best assortment of Goods to select from, ever brought to Gattisburg. They will find every style of Summer Couts, Puntiloons, Vests Ragian coats of every quality. Prock coats of Italian I weed Cushmorette, Linen, Check, and Duck coats & Pints of Black and Fincy Cassimeres, Tweeds, Jeans, Linen, Duck, Cotton, &c

FRANKLIN B. PICKING. April 26

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South east Corner of Centre Square THE subscribers respectfully inform the Citizens of Gettysburg, and the public genet illy, that they have just received, an earenew opening a very choice selection of HAIS and CAPS consisting of Oakford Philadelphia Spring style MOLESKIN Philschit Spring style MOLESKIN DRLSS II AlS unsurpressed for neutners of stype and elegance of fanch, FLIA, FUR and WOOL HAIS of all colors and styles, together with a complete assortment of MINS and BOYS' CAPS, which they war rant to be of the best material and most fash ionable styles-all of which will be offered

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PAXTON & MeILHENY May 10

Clear the Way for the New Firm! No 12, and 3, Riding and Wagon saddles, Protting, Buggy and Curricge Harness, Buggy, Chirigo, Stage, Mule Hur, Ticking and Common Collars Riding and Driving Bridles, Martingsles, Halters, Horse covers and Fly Nets of every description; Whips & past received and for sale astonishingly low it BRINGMAN & CULPS, sign of the BIG BOOL, Chambersburg street.

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Sugar Molasses Coffee, Cheese, Spices, Orlanges Lemons, Almonds, Prunes Confections,
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liberal pittonage heretofore given me, and are requested to cill and eximine my stock of Goods I will be glid to see my friends at all times, and will sell them Goods at prices chich cinnot be pert JOHN SCOTT. May 10

Shingles, Shingles. THE subscribers have on hand and for

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THE subscriber having disposed of his interest in the store of Bringman and Augminding to John Culp respectfully six the continuous of his finnels and cust mer-to partonize the new firm of B ingin n and Culp HENRY AUGHINBALGH

Dissolution of Partnership. THE Coputmership existing between the subscriber has been dissolved this dip-by mutual consent. We are much obliged to our friends and the public for the liber il sup-port extended to us. Our books are placed in the hands of Geo E. Bringman for collection, and we carnestly request those indel ted to us to call and make mimediate payment, as we desire to settle the business of the from witnout deliy GEO L LUINGAIN.

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THE subscriber ofters at Private Sale a small FARM pleasands a unted in the neighborhood of Work's Shorth use Menallen township Propurticulars inquire of J. D. SOULS, Nen. B. indexs lie.

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, or Last Call and examine for yourselves Gettysburg April 28

William White,

SEALER of Worghts and Measures of Adams county Residence at East Bealm April 12

A large stock of BOO 1'S and SHOFS for Mon and Boys put received which well red at prices charper than ever y 10. PAXION à McLUIFAY. May 10.

STATEMENT OF THE BANK OF GLITTSEURG,

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I. T D CARSON, Cashier of the Bink

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